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If anybody wants to make a million dollars, there of an eastern advertising agency;

new automobile fuel cheaper than gasoline. There freely across the international boundaries.

might even be a billion in that. The second is to invent a puncture-proof and anti- HIGHER EDUCATION ALONE DOES skid tire. And although the speaker failed to mention NOT BRING SUCCESS.

who will invent a substitute for rubber. millionaire, he might try making a non-leakable foun- cation had not done him much good.

tain pen. instead of laces or buttons,

Or a moth-proof wardrobe for summer homes. non-choking men's collar, or a receptacle containing even from the high schools of today. lodine, the best of antiseptics, with means of applying it quickly and removing the stains quickly,

sound propositions.

EDITOR O'BANNON'S CANDIDACY FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

candidates for the democratic nomination for lieutenant but the practical farmer, the skilled artisan, the suc- At Steve Brodie's abode there was I'll be your own, true love, governor is Lew M. O'Bannon, editor of the Corydon cessful merchant, Democrat. Mr. O'Bannon is a member of the Indiana | The nation's true greatness is not in its libraries. Centennial commission, a thorough democrat, not an its hall of art, its temples of music, but in its producoffice-seeker by reputation or practice, and should the tive farms, its busy factories and its marts of trade. Harry Thaw, as was proved, has an mantel of governor chance to fall upon his head, as is Our sweetest national song is the rhythmic hum of always possible, the state would need suffer no fear industry. Our highest glory is in the happy homes of nor disgrace.

democratic editors of the state, who feel, taking some | Another may speak but one, and that imperfectly, and of the older ones in particular, that they have worked yet give to the world a wondrous message. for others long enough to justify working for one of their number, once in a while, and that they are en- TO OUTNAVY THE NAVY OF ENGLAND titled to a hearing. He was formerly president of the A FOOLISH AMBITION. democratic editors' state association.

Heutenant governor should be a man practically as whose financial sense, too frequently, is about equal to This is an importance that is overlooked both in the quences. This is meant especially for those who are candida les of lieutenant governor, the country over, so receptive to expert advice in the matter of preand generally in that of vice president. Both the na- paredness, For instance: tion, and the state of Indiana, have at times been sub- Admiral Winslow told a congressional committee the slight of stature, had his first meet-3-ct to pitiable conditions, had the president or a gover- other day that unless very radical changes were made ing a few days ago with Uncle Joe her bassed away. Indiana can escape possible sub- in our naval system, it would take us 50 years to de- Cannon. The latter took a good look house to see Buffalo Bill. An hour describable hodge-podge of discardjection to that predicament this year, at least in so velop a sea force camparable in fighting ability to the at him as they shook hands, and before the doors opened, King was ed household furniture, stable filth far as the democratic ticket is concerned, by picking present British navy. Mr. O'Baanon, or some man ake alm, for the second That is an interesting thing to know, but it's hard "Hum! You're a little devil, aren't about to advance up to the ticket no good places for children in the place on the ticket.

Mr. O'Bannon is not from our section of the state to problems. Beyond the intimation it conveys that our If he had wished to, Baker could be sure, but this is not a sectional question. Perhaps, system of naval government and operation is ineffi- doubtless have thought up some retoo, there are other candidates just as competent, but clent-already accepted by most citizens-there is the tort, for he is quick on the comethat does not lessen his competency, and hence this implied assumption that we ought to have a navy equal good word.

MIGHTY FINE IDEA, BUT AFTER

ALL, WHO PAYS IT.

at Columbia university, maintains that,

"The large holdings of property represent the greatest need for preparedness. They have the most at stake and they should bear the

justice and common sense! Most all animals, includ- navy than England's would belie our pacific professions "Not seriously so," quickly rewhom the preparedness was worth the most and who penditures. It would mean a frenzied building competiwere best able to pay for it would pay. The barbarian tion between the United States and Great Britain that in congress have had so much hard side. King did not see the show. It would say to his fellow barbarian, "You haven't any- would probably end either in mitual bankruptcy or in luck crowded into their lives as Rep. was years later before he ever wit- IOYALTY TO AN OLD SCHOOL. thing save a breech cloth to protect and so you should war when the strain became intolerable. pay for protection only in proportion to what your The absurdity of such competition consists in the for the most part in a sad-eyed little Rip Van Winkle. The thing made

New York realty. Mr. Rockefeller has a billion in oil, big powers, steel, railroad, mine and other properties. Mr. Car- We like to think that the future of civilization is in By struggling, he finally succeeded room to the present day. negle has several hundreds of millions in golden securi- the hands of the two great Anglo-Saxon powers, that in acquiring a good education but One time King found the frame of New York. It tells of a "first anties, and Mr. Morgan has as much or more in railroads, they are able to be the leaders and carry the torch. It for one whole year of his high school an old pigsticker sled on an ash- nual reunion" of former students raines, banks and other financial institutions. The is probably true that our visions of world peace de- course he was obliged to get along heap. He rescued it and at the of the "Greylock institute," a prenumber of those whose incomes exceed \$100,000 is pend for fulfillment more on cooperation with Great on one meal a day, really large. None of these holders of property will Britain than with any other factor. fight for its protection, yet protection is worth the most lift the allies are successful in the present war, it is own. A much larger session. Its principal building still

Our present income tax is a graduation. We begin and say France, by pooling their influence and agree- o'clock in the afternoon." with a percentage which we thing will not crush the ing to use their armament in the interest of peace and For a time. King lived with rela- King made up his mind right ing it. During recent years it has small holder, or income receiver, and graduate up to order, might swing the other powers into line and tives in Springfield, Mass. One day there that when he grew up he passed through various stages of what we think the large holder will stand, utterly re- in ... urate the long-desired federation of nations. The he found himself with his first five- would be a lawyer and help settle ignominy, of use as a failing sumgardless of what government, or sovernment works, moderate navy plans already proposed would fit into cent place. He determined to spend disputes on a basis of right rather mer hotel, of record in proceedings like preparedness, are actually worth to either.

taxpayers the tax is dead expense; they are without hopes. power to recoup for this special outlay. With the Morgans, Astors and Rockefellers it is different; they can arbitrarily meet their additional outlay by raising interest rates, rents, and prices on domestic necessities. Eventually, indirectly, the small property holder not only pays his own tax but the tax of the large holder.

It we began t'other end to, putting on the large holder boots. Maybe it would be a good idea to kind of lay came in sight he reached for his tained hunting down Villa -Mc- chusetts must feel that one of its a percentage fully representing the actual value of preparedness to him, we would but work around to the same eventuality-the small holder paying the tax, in

one way or another-wouldn't we?

What's the answer, Mr. Professor?

OUR MONETARY SOUNDNESS AND

THE PAN-AMERICAN DOLLAR.

At the Pan-American conference, in Buenos Aires, the question has been considered of adopting a new unit of coinage for use in all the American republics. It would be called the Pan-American dollar.

There is much to be said for such a plan. It would PAPER IN NORTHERN INDIANA AND ONLY PAPER EM- facilitate business exchanges between the United States and Latin-American countries. It would be a new symbol of American unity and co-operation. Perhaps sight-column paper in state outside Indianapolis. Published the use of identical coinage would really do more to weld together the nations of the new world than any other factor, either material or sentimental, for it would be a perpetual reminder to every citizen of every Oh, I've lingered up with infirm country that All-American unity was an accomplished

At the same time, there are difficulties in the way, And the owl cars were a Lootin' The United States cannot afford to sacrifice the integrity for department wanted Editorial, Advertising Circulation, or of its own coinage, aven for such a desirable purpose. But that waiting was all bush-league others is no sine hes a pessimist. He phone directory, bill will be mailed after insertion. Report Our currency, in fact our whole financial system, is today the soundest in the world. Our gold standard which you are dealing. The News-Times has thirteen trunk | insures that any bank note or coin bearing the stamp lines all of which respond to Home Phone 1151 and Bell 2100, of the United States government shall be worth always SUBSCRIPTION RATES. Morning and Evening Editions, 100 cents on the dollar in gold. Most of the Latin When it's 4 a. m. in Elkhart.

We shall never give up the dollar for the peso. If there is to be a Pan-American coin, minted by all the ADVERTISING RATES: Ask the advertising department. There is to be a Pan-American coin, minted by all the Foreign Advertising Representatives: CONE, LORENZEN & Americas, that coin should be our own dollar. And its value could not be guaranteed unless our own gold

The adopting of the gold standard, then, by our sister republics would be the first step. And with that Oh, I've lingered in the parlor for accomplished, it might not be necessary to establish an identical system of coinage, such as already exists While the taxi bill was sadly in OF 15,000. SUNDAY 18,000. BOOKS OPEN between the United States and Canada. The same purpose might be attained by merely minting gold coins But even that was no so bad, since I'll seek a fence quite tall, in all the Latin countries of the same value as our own. Thus they might have gold pesos, inscribed in their own language, intended for circulation primarily at home, but exactly equal in value to the United States When it's 4 a. m. in Elkhart, gold dollar, and therefore receivable everywhere as a common medium of exchange.

There is ample precedent for such an arrangement. As it is in New Carlisle. are plenty of ways to do it. Here are a few sugges- For many years France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece and tions submitted at an ad men's banquet by the director Spain have had an interchangeable currency, brought Oh, we're waitin' in the depot for Hearing love's sweet song about by making the French franc the basis, so that The first and most obvious "hunch" is to invent a normally the gold coins of all these countries circulate

it, there are certainly millions waiting for the man A homeless and hungry man who applied to the After waiting here in Elkhart for Hackensack police station for relief said that he could If none of these suggestions appeals to the would-be speak 10 languages and complained that a college edu-

An education such as this gives a man the advantage Or else a shoe that fastens with a couple of snaps of being able to ask for a meal at almost any household in this broad land; but is this real education?

Or else a quickly adjustable corset that doesn't need | It is the rule rather than the exception that the high- Famous Farewell Addresses. No. 1. grade college men are outstripped by the self-schooled Lincolns. Some eminently successful business men Or an automatic rug-beater, or a window screen that have declared that their experience has taught them to rolls up like a window shade, or a non-buttoning and beware of applicants from the classical colleges and

Higher learning and cultivation of the esthetic are leski, the Detroit slabman, is eredgood. They are essential to the happiness and useful- ited with four hits, that he allowed Take your choice—they're all simple and apparently ness of the individual, as they are to the progress and the Sox but three safeties, and struck development of the race.

But these must be the superstructure, not the founda-

The first things that make the nation are not the in either "wop" or algebra. The latest and most authoritative announcement of learned scholar, the famous artist, the magic musician,

a prosperous people.

Mr. O'Bannon is virtually put into the race by the One may speak 10 languages, and only beg for food,

Oh, yes, we ought to take the advice of the experts It is important, too, as before suggested, that the -usually about as much faddists as experts - and capable of being governor as is the governor himself, that of a 10-year-old boy; ditto, their concepts of conse-

to see what useful bearing it has on our present naval you?" or superior to Great Britain's. And any such doctrine ington newspapermen, he requested as that must be set down as mischievous and perilous, that he be not asked any hypo-

It is natural enough for any specialist trained for thetical questions. Several had been sea fighting to want a naval armament strong enough asking him things like this: "If it Samuel McC. Lindsay, professor of social legislation to "lick the world." But professional fighters do not should turn out that such and such consider money cost or diplomatic needs or established a report is true, what action will national policies. The nation itself has to consider all you take?" these things.

While it seems desirable to have the second largest which he followed with the inquiry navy in the world, it is ridiculous to go so far as to "Is that too seriously hypothet-Perfectly sound reasoning! A program based on aim at the largest. A policy contemplating a bigger | teal?" ing the lower orders of mankind, would head social and make the whole world suspect and fear us. It plied Baker, "but obviously so." legislation in exactly this direction. The parties to would drive all the powers to new and crushing ex-

fact that, despite our prejudices against England, she livery stable in a tough part of such a deep and lasting impression which men feel toward the school Mr. Vincent Astor has some \$35,000,000, largely in is in reality our best and most useful friend among the Galesburg. For years he had no on him that he has Jefferson's or the college which gave them their

conceivable that Great Britain and the United States, thest when eaten along about 5 boy came up and took the sled away stands, a great rambling structure

such a purpose. But to plunge into a frenzied scheme it for some form of pleasure, and than might. Moreover, to a very large percentage of our income to out-navy the world would be to foil the world's best

> As to seizing mails, Britain says Germany has done it too. Georgie isn't any worse than Willie. Anybody ed the end of his journey it began thrills may mount a broncho and in enthusiastic reunion at New who has raised a flock of children has heard that sort to rain, but he did not mind that join the search for Mexican ban- York's University club on a Satur-

Drat that Villa man! He must have seven league for him down around the Panama canal,

Seattle council opens business by unfurling the stars in his pocket! and stripes. A pretty custom for legislative bodies but | Another time he saved his money, The next one might be worse - spire such feeling long after its * would scare part of congress into fits.

THE MELTING POT

Filled Today by Stuart H. Carroll

But they seem to be strong for

J. P. F.

Who will spend weeks and weeks

ROSELAWN PHILOSOPHY,

(By D. L. D.)

Jest becuz a man sees only bad in

Jest becuz a girl is a wall flower

Jest becuz a young feller sows hiz

THE TOMCAT'S SOLILOQUY.

The chorus Hymeneal.

And naught is lacking but in har-

When mortals sleep.

LOCAL COLOR, PERHAPS,

Randolph's papers were so frank.

I more and more adore;

I'll stick to you like glue,

We'll never drift apart,

of King, yelled back;

"Here, son, let me have your

The tall fellow took it, bought

from him, claiming it was his,

Alester, Okla., Capital-News.

BY FRED KELLY

It is doubtful if any three men himself a ticket and passed on in-

Edward J. King of Hilinois. King nessed a performance in a theater

was born in poverty and was raised and then he saw Joseph Jefferson in

that it should be for a horse car yer-a good lawyer.

earned by pulling weeds, until he Griffin, Ga., News and Sun,

the longest car line in Springfield

It had slipped out through a hore

nickel and--

Till you sell my old clothes.

A MEDLEY.

When Love Grows Cold.

In the Marion, Ind., Leader-Trib-

And other felines,

Above the rustle of the pines

When mortals all

Have closed their eyes in sleep,

Then in the bedroom peep

Forthwith my maltese mate

Hearing my mournful yell

To swiftly come and swell

In duty bound will feel

mony,

is no sine she will be an old maid.

in just trying to coax

A few dozen hairs on his lip,

the dip,

WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN. h, I've waited on the corner when I had a little date,

And I never kicked when it was I missed a sight,

friends until the hour was

through the night, stuff, and never caused the may be crosseyed.

is no sine hes strait. He may be a Like this waiting o'er in Elkhart for the early morning train,

All the town has closed its eye, Lots of men like the clinging vine

As it is in sunny Chi.

oh, I've waited out at Springbrook | elevator. just to see a baseball game, While the sun raysed blisters on my is no sine he's an invalid. He may

neck and ears. a vain but pretty dame,

it was not in vain, Like this waiting o'er in Elkhart And croon my lullaby of hate,

for the early morning train.

CHORUS Oh, the town's a desert isle, For the day-time there is play-time,

the train long due, While the station master slumbers And clm-will, ere long.

on serene, Each add its joyous mite, We are list'nin to the music of the Until it seems the night telegraph tattoo, Is like unto a symphony So we'll be glad, yea, very glad, to Of high soprano and of basso deep,

get back home again, the early morning train. CHORUS When it's 4 a. m. in Elkhart,

For the moon-time's not saloon time As they say in Osceola.

"Well, so long. See you in

News headline-'Detroit Beats Your many charms, dear heart, Sox With Aid of Jinx." And in the box score we find that Mr. Cove- We'll never drift apart, out half a dozen men.

From which J. P. F. is led to infer that "jinx" means Coveleski I'll freeze to you till you

FOGY'S FOCUS. Nobody Home, Fred Merkle, we know, pulled a

"erock." ebony dome, Ping Bodie's few brains are in

Yea, the squirrels today have a harvest of nuts,

Then somebody asked a question

in a somewhat bantering tone;

remarked;

The Public Pulse

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Editor News-Times:-

Your paper has spoiled my Sunday afternoon,

My shoes are covered with mud. My legs are bruised and scratched from pushing through entanglements of old wire. I have scrambled up Jest becuz a man never gambles ancient mounds of ashes, capped with fresh stinking garbage, and looked from them into pits of filth. My throat is sore from innumerable elgarets smoked to displace more offensive odors. And my heart is heavy with the pictures of an endless clutter of hopeless, dirty-faced wild oats is no sine he won't rise oldly curious children.

in the world. He may run a grain My dreams will not be sweet to-

Jest becuz a man rides in a Ford Your paper, with its unlovely pictures, it was waiting on the step not have a sixck 'cylinder about him. when I first opened my door this morning. No kindly wind carried it down the street. No pilfering neighbor saved me from its insiduous paragraphs. It lay on the step waiting to spoil my day, to send me off on my cheerless walk.

For it is the walk I have taken

Usually I take a walk on Sunday

that will not let me sleep.

afternoon, but such a different sort of a walk. Usually I take my turn at the feminine pastime windowshopping, glorifying it to suit my desires into a magnificently critical search for the perfect air castle. Slowly I stroll through the nice residence districts of the city, and carefully and judiciously choosing the home that most suits my mood, I call it my own. I go towards Sunnyside when I am ambitious, where I can picture myself riding up a long driveway and entering it through a coach door. When the weather is had I stay close to the center of town and pick a substantial warm looking house. If it is spring and I feel the lust for growing things I une there is a column labeled "Col- walk along Riverside drive, or cross ored News." Would that William into Navarre place, where I plant

and grow a wonderful garden in one of the spacious backyards. Sometimes when my imagination is venturesome I people the home of my choice with others besides myself. The places I choose are always good places for children.

Unless, perchance, you snore. But today with your pictures and -Youngstown Telegram. your article on housing conditions haunting my mind I took a different course, and started to follow your Through every day and year; courageous writer through the un-

L. M. C.

pleasant districts she described. I Start to eat onlons, dear. went into the hole behind St. Hed--Houston Post. wige's school, over to Maggie's court, out to the corner of Division and Arnold sts., then back across the I'll stick to you all right, river into Little Italy. Always, with Until you learn bridge whist, a newly awakened passion for

And then, dear heart, good night, squalor, I sought out the bad places, -Jackson Patriot. the homes I didn't want. Your charming way, dear heart, Through all my lifetime glows,

Empty beer bottles, dozens of them in one place not even thrown off the porch. An obscene joke scribbled on a wall. A basket of washing carried into a place with a 'lle backyard-as it hangs there tomorrow will its well-to-do owner Statesmen Great and Near-Great know the menace to health that will come with it back to her home? A filthy privy which expressed itself in the pathetically tiny white crepe hung on the door of the house in

writer told of and worse.

The things I saw-all that your

I did not see any houses to choose WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Sec'y had a quarter, and he hit on the for my own today. I can only reof War Newton D. Baker, who is plan of squandering this for a gal- member a horrible string of dirty lery seat in Tillie Haynes' opera there in line. As the crowd was and decaying garbage. There were

lleys I saw today. window, a tall fellow a little ahead Now I am thinking of the clean, comfortable homes I saw last Sunday and the Sunday before. Are quarter and I'll get your ticket for they the beautiful face of our city that blinds us all to its gangrened Glad of the chance to get in a bit

sooner, he handed over his precious No. I shall not sleep well tonight. but I thank you for it. You have shown the sore, but you have started the cure, too, and that gives hope. Success to you in the work,

South Bend, April 16.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

(Boston Transcript.)

bedroom except part of a box stall. framed picture on the wall of his education! An exceptional instance of its power comes in the news from expenditure of much time and effort paratory school which once was sit-"I found after a series of pains- made a body for it. Then he went uated in South Williamstown, but taking experiments," says King, forth to enjoy his first coast on a which for 27 years has not held a far larger than the village surroundin bankruptcy. No project is on after considerable thought decided | Sure enough he did become a law- foot to reestablish the institute as a living academy. Yet with the school ride. He walked out to the end of And now here he is in congress, itself apparently in complete moribundity, the loyalty of its alumni is intending to ride back. As he near- The fellow who is in search of still enough alive to bring together for he was thinking of the luxuriant dits. Traveling on a belligerent ship day night in the year 1916. Truly, ride back in a comfortable storm- would be tame sport compared to school loyalty is a great thing in proof street car. When the car the excitement that may be ob- the abstract; in this instance Massadead-and-gone schools had during its lifetime something exceptionally Hang on to the first wife, fellows, worth perpetuating that it can in-



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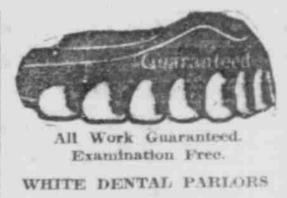


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